

# Pope Names 23 To Sacred College

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He was elected president of that school in 1934 when the famed Knute Rockne was coach of the well-known "Fighting Irish." The then Father O'Hara was called Rockne's "assistant coach in charge of keeping the players spiritually fit."

He was made a bishop in 1940, shortly before the outbreak of World War II, and supervised the spiritual program for Catholics in the U.S. military forces.

In 1945, he was appointed Bishop of Buffalo where he was noted for his strong stand against racial discrimination. He abolished the system of separate parishes for Negroes and ordered integration in a true Christian spirit.

He has served as Philadelphia Archbishop since 1952 and has issued many statements on education, writing them as front page editorials in his diocesan paper, the Standard at 1 Times. He writes in a crisp, clear, and readable style. "I was a workman, not a theorist," he says, recalling his personally written press releases from Notre Dame and a news agency he organized for Latin American countries.

He was born May 1, 1888, in Ann Arbor, Mich. His father, a lawyer and school teacher turned diplomat, took the young boy to Latin American countries where he developed his talents for languages.

He is a graduate of Notre Dame and has twice visited Rochester — for Bishop Casey's cooperation in 1923 and for Bishop Keenan's jubilee in 1937.

ARCHBISHOP CUSHING, 63-year-old prelate of Boston, heads a flock of over 1,500,000 Catholics.

In his 14 years as their spiritual guide he has built himself a reputation for his charity and his good works.

Typical of his energy is his custom of playing host at a recurrent Thanksgiving dinner for the aged, the lonely and the poor of the Bay State capital.

Last year he not only served dinners to his guests, he danced

a jig, led the singing and bottled a baby.

He is the son of immigrant Irish parents, a native of Boston, born there Aug. 24, 1886. He attended the city's public schools, Boston College and the archdiocesan seminary. During vacation periods he worked with his father in the blacksmith shops of the Boston trolley-car company.

For over 20 years he was director of the Boston Propagation of the Faith Society and in 1938 made Auxiliary Bishop to the late Cardinal O'Connell. He succeeded the Cardinal in 1944 to become sixth shepherd of the Boston Church.

Under Archbishop Cushing's direction nearly a dozen "Workshops" have been opened in downtown Boston, at the airport, at a railway terminal, and on the famous "Fish Pier" where the Boston Tea Party took place to provide working people "on the spot" opportunities for prayer and priestly help.

He personally leads a radio-Rosary broadcast daily and has established a television chapel for every Sunday Mass telecast and during the week Catholic programs.

Close to his heart is St. Colletta's Home for mentally retarded children. He has already announced he will lead a pilgrimage of these children to Lourdes next year and appealed for funds for the trip. First contribution came from a Boston Jewish businessman who provided an amount sufficient to take two of the children.

The new Cardinal has twice been to Rochester — for the reception ceremony of a Boston Carmelite nun, Sister St. Ann, at the Rochester Carmelite monastery then on East Avenue and to speak to the Rochester Council of Catholic Nurses in 1953.

Highlights of the ecclesiastical careers of the new Cardinals are as follows:

### ARCHBISHOP CIOGNANI

Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cioognani this year marks the 25th anniversary of his appointment as Apostolic Delegate to

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the United States, the Pope's representative to the U.S. Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops.

The Archbishop has traveled in virtually all parts of the United States and is said to know the country more intimately than any other prelate ever to come to this country from abroad.

He has consecrated more than 50 American bishops and in 25 years has seen the U.S. Catholic population rise from about 20,000,000 to more than 34,000,000.

The Archbishop was born on February 21, 1883, in Brisighella, Italy. His older brother Gaetano is also a cardinal.

Archbishop Giovanni Montini, spiritual leader of Italy's largest see, Archbishop Montini, 61, of Milan was offered the red hat once before by Pope Pius XII but refused the honor.

He is noted for his outstanding grasp in the Vatican Secretariat of State where he served for more than 30 years.

Although most of his career has been spent in Rome, Archbishop Montini made a tour of the United States in 1951 when he visited New York, Chicago, Detroit and Washington.

Archbishop Giuseppe Fietta, 75-year-old Archbishop Fietta's appointment to the Sacred College of Cardinals makes 25 years of service in the diplomatic corps of the Holy See.

### Archbishop Fernando Cento

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## Chalice For America's Apostolic Delegate

Washington — (RNS) — America's two "veteran" cardinals join in honoring newly named Cardinal Amleto Giovanni Cioognani (left), on the occasion of his silver jubilee as Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles (center), Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, hold chalice presented by 150 U.S. bishops to the representative of Pope John XXIII.

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